

CINCINNATI'S FALL FESTIVAL.

Some Points Briefly Put About Queen City's Big September Show.

It begins September 19 closes September 28.

450,000 square feet are devoted to Exposition features.

The Floral Pageant opens the Festival, Monday, September 16.

The Industrial parade on which many wealthy concerns are lavishing \$2,000 and \$3,000 each for individual features will be seen Friday, September 20.

The Night Pageant, costing approximately \$60,000 to be lighted throughout electrically, to contain floats more gorgeous, it is claimed, than any of the New Orleans Mardi Gras spectacles, is announced for Wednesday evening, September 25.

Field Day, Saturday afternoon, September 21st at Chester Park—Gold and Silver medals and Silver cups, prizes. Most prominent athletes of all Ohio Valley (Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Ohio) Colleges and Universities will compete. Kraenzlein and Flannagan among the star cracks.

Monster Sacred Concert in Music Hall introducing the Festival Chorus of one thousand voices, the great organ, Cincinnati Orchestra of sixty musicians, and the most brilliant concert soloists to be found in the big musical city of the Ohio Valley scheduled for Sunday, September 22nd. Mabel Dufour Flinn, Dell Martin Kendall, A. F. Maish, Jos. Schenke and other soloists.

Editors and Authors Congress, a reunion of writers of the Ohio Valley to be a feature of the Festival. Addresses by Watterson, Halstead, McLean and other noted editors and the most eminent writers. September 17th and 18.

Children's Theatre, Monday, September 16th—Music Hall—scenes from Pygmalion and Galatea; Italian Minuet. Bobby Shaftoe (pantomime)—Fencing, (French system) and other features all by children seven to ten years old headed by Madeline Esther Reaume and Dora May Reed, acknowledged to be the cleverest children in the United States if not the world. Exhibition under the direction of the Schuster Dramatic school.

Every afternoon in Music Hall, special exhibitions and concerts preceded by recitals on the great organ occupying entire rear of the greatest stage in the country outside of New York City. Among features are the special glogrames to be given by Clara Hargaret Zumstein and her pupils and Miss Augusta Grimm a reader of International note. Miss Zumstein, a beautiful young woman, teacher of Americanized Delsarte culture and posing a the College of Music will appear in special Oriental and Spanish aesthetic movements.

Gorgeous displays of cut flowers and rare plants. First display Thursday, September 19th. Special prizes—1st premium, best five designs \$100; 2nd premium \$60; 3rd premium \$40.

Best extra single design, 1st premium \$25; 2nd premium \$15; 3rd premium \$10.

Second display, Thursday September 26. For the best display of Lodge Emblems, not fewer than five nor more than seven designs—1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$60; 3rd prize \$40.

Park Fetes occupying entire Washington Park opposite Music Hall and Exposition buildings connected by Triumphal Electric Bridge. Millions of vari colored electric lights will be strung through the trees forming fanciful emblematic designs. German Village, Philippine Village, Blue Grass, Buckeye and Hoosier Beauty Congress; Electra and the great Electric Fountain and other modernized midway features.

Specially low railroad rates from all points in the Ohio Valley within a radius of one hundred and thirty miles. One fare for the round trip tickets on sale September 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, and 27 return day following. Fare and a third on sale September 16th and daily till close of Festival to return anytime up to September 30th inclusive. One fare for the round trip from Knoxville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis and intermediate points beyond a radius of one hundred and thirty miles from Cincinnati on sale September 16th and 25th, with

final limit September 28th inclusive.

Streets of the Orient, occupying 30,000 square feet in rear of Music Hall, Exposition Halls, Horticultural Hall and the Odeon. Voiled beauties from the far East, Necromancers, Prestidigitators, Buddhist Prophets, rare curiosities and exhibitions illustrative of daily life of the Oriental nobility.

STITCHERY AND MUSIC.

Queen Alexandra Is Proud of Her Nimble Fingers with Which She Performs Wonders.

Alexandra, the new queen consort of Great Britain, is so well known as a clever milliner, a branch of stitchery that appeals to her liking for pretty things, that her other accomplishments are apt to pass unnoticed.

At one time she took great pleasure in designing the most charming chair back patterns, which she embroidered in silks chosen for the exquisite coloring and artistic blending, in an uncommon stitch known as the Italian among clever embroiderers. Then she is an expert worker in embossed leather, which skillful



QUEEN ALEXANDRA.
(Latest Picture of King Edward's Popular Consort.)

art she inaugurated at the technical school that bears her name at Sandringham.

On not one instrument, but on many, Queen Alexandra, who is, as all the world knows, a doctor of music of Dublin university, is a charming and highly accomplished performer. She plays on uncommon instruments; such as the zither, dulcimer and harp, and is a pianist of superb execution, who has deigned to play sometimes for sweet charity's sake. She took lessons from Sir Charles Halle, among other noteworthy instrumentalists, and at Marlborough house has pianos in every entertaining room, in some even a couple. Her water colors are little gems of beauty and artistic feeling, and especially is she fond of perpetuating the wet sunny sweeps of a low-lying coast, which possibly appeal to her regard as a Danish princess, reminding her of the picturesque scenes of her father's kingdom.

Like the king, Queen Alexandra is devotedly attached to dogs, and has taught her children to be fond of all animals and to keep numbers of pets. The year before last the princess of Wales, as she was then, was delighted to receive as a birthday present from her husband portraits of her two pet spaniels, Billee and Pounce, funny little Chinese and Japanese dogs of delicate coloring and dainty physique.

It is pathetically interesting to know that the late queen admired dog miniatures, and a month before she died her two favorite Pomeranians had been painted in one miniature.

Turi and Marco made a very pretty group, Marco sitting up with a staid and dignified air, and Turi lying down with one paw, daintily raised. It was Marco for which her majesty asked when she was lying ill a few days before the end. The little creature was lifted upon the bed and nestled up to his mistress for the last time.

Deaths in Kentucky in 1900.

"Mortality Statistics for the Census Year 1900" is the title of a bulletin issued by the census Bureau. The total number of deaths in the State of Kentucky during that period was 27,091; of this number 13,843 were males and 13,248 were females. In the city of Louisville there were 4,092 deaths, 2,106 being males and 1,986 females.

Cures Eczema and Itching Humor Through the Blood—Costs Nothing to Try It.

B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) is now recognized as a certain and sure cure for Eczema, Itching Skins, Humors, Scabs, Scalds, Watery Blisters, Pimples, Aching Bones and Joints, Boils, Carbuncle, Prickling Pain in the Skin, Old Eating Sores, Ulcers, etc. Botanic Blood Balm taken internally, cures the worst and most deep-seated cases by enriching and purifying and vitalizing the blood, thereby giving a healthy blood supply to the skin. Botanic Blood Balm is the only cure to stay cured, for these awful, annoying skin troubles. Other remedies may relieve, but B. B. B. actually cures, heals every sore, and gives the rich glow of health to the skin. B. B. B. builds up the broken-down body and makes the blood red and nourishing. Over 3000 voluntary testimonials of cures by Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.). Druggists \$1. Trial Treatment free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble, and free medical advice given until cured.

HEALTH INSURANCE

The man who insures his life is wise for his family.

The man who insures his health is wise both for his family and himself.

You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding.

At the first attack of disease, which generally approaches through the LIVER and manifests itself in innumerable ways TAKE

Tutt's Pills

And save your health.

No matter how much of a past a man has had, there are always some women who can teach him more than he knew before.

Consumption Threatened.

C. Unger, 212 Maple St., Champaign, Ill., writes:—"I was troubled with a hacking cough for a year and thought I had consumption and was under the care of physicians for several months. I used one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. It cured me and I have not been troubled since."

A woman is never so much afraid she may lose a man's love as she is than some other woman may gain it.

Mr. G. A. Stillman, a merchant of Tampico, Ill., writes: "Foley's kidney cure is meeting with wonderful success, it has cured some cases here that physicians pronounced incurable. I myself am able to testify to its merits. My face today is a living picture of health, and Foley's kidney cure has made it such."

You can always tell the kind of ideas a woman hasn't got by the kind of stockings she doesn't wear.

H. C. Watkins of the Methodist Church, Springfield, Pa., says: "My wife has been very bad with kidney trouble and tried several doctors with out benefit. After taking one bottle of Foley's Kidney Cure, was much better, and was completely cured after taking four bottles. Sold by all druggists."

When a woman is chasing a man she can catch him only by running backward.

"I had a running sore on my leg for seven years," writes Mrs. Jas. Forst of Chippewa Falls, Wis., "and spent several hundred dollars trying to get it healed. Two boxes of Banner Salve entirely cured it." Beware of substitutes.

When a woman is dead sure that she has a man she is never dead sure that she wants him.

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Marrying a drunkard to reform him is like trying fish to make beef-steak out of it.

No Relief For 30 Years.

"I had bronchitis for twenty years," said Mrs. Minerva Smith of Danville, Ill., "and never got relief until I used Foley's Honey and Tar which is a sure cure for throat and lung trouble."

Engagements are the cream of love; marriage the skimmed milk.

A Little Known Fact.

The majority of disease originate in disorder of the kidneys. Foley's Kidney cure is guaranteed. Be sure to get Foley's.

Love is like the crops—at the mercy of the weather.

Chas. Replegle of Atwater, O., was unable to work on account of kidney trouble. After using Foley's kidney cure four days he was cured.

The ideal husband is the man who hasn't got married yet.

Ulcers, open or obstinate sores, scalds and piles, quickly cured by Banner salve the most healing medicine in the world.

Dring and women never seem the same as they were the night before to a man who contemplates them from his pillow in the morning.

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

When they were writing the Ten Commandments they knew better than to tell us to love our neighbors' children as ourselves.

NOT EASILY DROWNED.

A French Scientist's Curious Experiments with Insects.

M. Devaux, a French physiologist, recently made experiments with insects, his object being, according to the St. Louis Republic, to ascertain how long they would be able to resist asphyxiation after they had been submerged in water.

An ant, he says, after being submerged, doubles itself bodily up three or four times and then becomes absolutely inert. Though apparently drowned, it soon begins to move after it is taken out of the water, and at the end of five or ten minutes it walks about as well as ever. If they remain submerged for several hours, say from six to eight, ants require a longer period, at least half an hour, to recover themselves. The direct heat of the sun seems to benefit them greatly. Even if the submersion lasts for 24 hours most of the drowned ants come back to life. They do not begin to move for half or three-quarters of an hour and their first tokens of life are so slight that they can only be seen through microscope. If an ant is lightly touched while it is making these weak movements it becomes more brisk and acts as though it had just been aroused from sleep.

According to M. Devaux, some ants can even be restored to life after they have been in the water for 60 hours. Others, on the contrary, though they manifest a few signs of life, die at the end of one or two days.

"I have," he says, "seen an ant manifest a momentary return to life after it had been submerged for 110 hours. I left three ants lying inert at the bottom of a vessel of water from six o'clock in the morning of May 9 to eight o'clock in the morning of May 14, and when I took them out one became quite lively after it had passed a few hours in the open air. This insect, therefore, recovered completely after it had been five days under water. I do not believe that there is on record any example of an insect being resuscitated in this wonderful manner."

One would naturally think that insects which generally live in the water and which only occasionally come to the surface for the purpose of breathing would be able to resist asphyxiation longer than ants and other land insects, but such is not the case. The experiments made by M. Devaux show that aquatic insects are more easily asphyxiated than ants. He placed for ten hours in a running stream several of the former in such a manner that they could not come up to the surface, and when he took them out they made only a few weak movements and died soon afterward.

AN INTERESTING PATIENT.

The Treatment of a Sick Rhinoceros at Schoenbrunn.

An interesting patient at the Schoenbrunn menagerie, the sick rhinoceros, appears at length to have recovered from the severe attack of influenza under which she has been suffering, says the London Telegraph. A few days ago she took her first walk in the open air, a strongly barred enclosure in the park near the elephant's ground having been assigned to her. She showed signs of illness during the latter part of her sea voyage, and her van from Trieste to Vienna was heated by 60 hot water tins. Unfortunately, on reaching the city, a chilly day increased her cold, and she refused all food. She was ordered daily five to six quarts of camomile tea and several quarts of red wine. She swallowed this strange diet with great willingness, and, perhaps, preferred it to the chopped hay and green food to which she has now returned. The fear of approaching her made the surgeon's task difficult, for even a sick rhinoceros is enormously strong. She is a fine young female, 3½ years old, and was sent to the emperor's menagerie from the Malay peninsula. Great interest has been taken in her recovery, among her visitors being the German crown prince. The treatment employed by the veterinary surgeon has also been much criticised, but the result shows its correctness.

A Walking Feat.

Mr. J. Nugent, 44 Crosby street, Maryport, performed a remarkable walking feat, says London Tit-Bits, accomplishing 80 miles in 24½ hours, without stopping to rest. Leaving Maryport he walked via Cockermouth to Keswick, thence via Bassenthwaite to Carlisle, and from Carlisle home. Mr. Nugent, who is 54 years of age, is of slight build, and did not train for the task. He carried some barley bread, which he ate while walking, and drank water. He has been a vegetarian 25 years, and is a nonsmoker and teetotaler.

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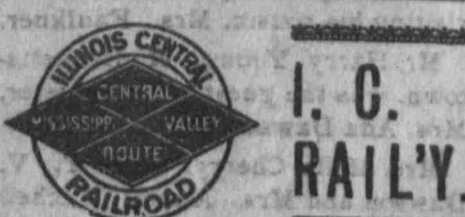
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L. & N. Time Table.

GOING NORTH.

No. 52—St. Louis Express 9:50 a. m.

No. 54—St. Louis Fast Mail 9:50 p. m.

No. 92—Chi. & N. Or. Lim. 5:37 a. m.

No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:25 p. m.

GOING SOUTH.

No. 51—St. Louis Express 5:22 p. m.

No. 53—St. Lou. Fast Mail 6:01 a. m.

No. 91—Chi. & N. Or. Lim. 11:59 a. m.

No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 6:15 a. m.

No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis for all points west.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erin and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

C. E. MILLER, Agt.

CIRCUIT COURT DIRECTORY.

Three—First Monday in February—term three weeks; third Monday in May—term two weeks; first Monday in September—term three weeks.

Fourth—First Monday in February—term six weeks; first Monday in June—term six weeks; first Monday in September—term six weeks.

Fifth—Second Monday in April—term three weeks; first Monday in August—term two weeks; second Monday in November—term three weeks.

Sixth—First Monday in May—term of week; first Monday in August—term week; first Monday in December—term week.

Seventh—First Monday in May—term of week; first Monday in August—term week; first Monday in December—term week.

Eighth—First Monday in May—term of week; first Monday in August—term week; first Monday in December—term week.

Ninth—First Monday in May—term of week; first Monday in August—term week; first Monday in December—term week.

Tenth—First Monday in May—term of week; first Monday in August—term week; first Monday in December—term week.

Eleventh—First Monday in May—term of week; first Monday in August—term week; first Monday in December—term week.

Twelfth—First Monday in May—term of week; first Monday in August—term week; first Monday in December—term week.

Thirteenth—First Monday in May—term of week; first Monday in August—term week; first Monday in December—term week.

Fourteenth—First Monday in May—term of week; first Monday in August—term week; first Monday in December—term week.

Fifteenth—First Monday in May—term of week; first Monday in August—term week; first Monday in December—term week.

Sixteenth—First Monday in May—term of week; first Monday in August—term week; first Monday in December—term week.

Seventeenth—First Monday in May—term of week; first Monday in August—term week; first Monday in December—term week.

Eighteenth—First Monday in May—term of week; first Monday in August—term week; first Monday in December—term week.

Nineteenth—First Monday in May—term of week; first Monday in August—term week; first Monday in December—term week.

Twentieth—First Monday in May—term of week; first Monday in August—term week; first Monday in December—term week.

Twenty-first—First Monday in May—term of week; first Monday in August—term week; first Monday in December—term week.

Twenty-second—First Monday in May—term of week; first Monday in August—term week; first Monday in December